PRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1855.

"YOUR ATTENTION IF YOU PLEASE " The Bonner labors assiduously to convict the northern democrats of abolitionism. It requires a strong effort to accomplish this - a much strongen e fort than the Banner is capable of making; because, as a party, the charge is not true. There are some unsound men in the democratic organization undoubtedly; but one thing is equally certain: there are no sound men, in the northern States, outside of the democratic party. Even the Nashville Banner sets up no claim for any other party.

It would be a more patriotic work for the Banner, as a paper published in the South, to encourage the men in the north who show a disposition to stand by the South, by acknowledging their patriotism and services. But it sees fit, instead, to try to bring down to the abolition level of all the opponents of the administration in the free States, these true men of the democratic party who have never yielded to the fanaticism. It sits here and crowls at an occasional democrat who yields to the abolition sentiment at the north, while the parry with which it co-operates is exclusively and inp-usely an abolition party in the free States, and while it is itself, by its attacks on this democratic administration, doing its utmost to build up those f natics whose single political idea is war on the rights and the lastitutions of the South. Those who have given any "attention" to the course of the Burner must have sociced that it has never a word of condemnation to utter against the great mars of the abolitionists, who denounce the administration and make war on the democratic party. So long as abolitionism confines itself to this work-and it very seldom leaves it-there isn't a word of censure to be found of its conduct in the elections. It is only when one of these abolitioni as pretends to be a democrat that the Banner gets after him.

The Bonner quotes from the Albany Atlas an article on the sulject of slavery, and says that the Atles supported Ger. Prince for the Presidency. But the Banner suppresses the fact that the Atlas cow refuses to support the administration, on the ground of its "pro-lavery affinities." What sort of homety will the public call this, in the Banner ! The facts related in the following paragraph from the W shington Star are no doubt perfectly familiar to the Banner;

"THE MILK IN THE COCOA NUT. - The late Abolition d monstrations of the Albany Atlas have attracted quite as much attention and given rise to as many different speculative theories with reference to the present animus of that journal, here, as We know that they are mis aken who attribute to those demonstrations the sightest pelatical importance. The truth is, Mr. Van Dyck, one of the proprietors of the Atlas, has for some time past been anxious to se'l out his interest in the paper, and asks a price which those owning the other interest do not feel warranted in paying, and will not pay. The editor, Mr. Carsidy, has been absent for some time from Albany, and in his ab sence the articles in question have been inserted by Mr. Van Dyck, evidently in the hope of thus inducing moneyed men interested in the success of the new Republican organization to buy his share of the paper at his price. Thus, the new course of the Alas is merely to further Mr. V D.'s pecumary operations, and cannot be attributed directly or indirectly to the Democratic State Committee, the editor, or to any prominent man or men in the Democratic party of New York. The whole matter will be nuderstood at Albany, and also in Washington, with those who are familiar with the ins and outs of New York politicians."

So far so good. "Four attention, if you please," a little further:-The Philisburg Commercial Journal, the principal o gan of the know-nothing abolition party in Western Pennsylvania, in thus speaking of the triumph of the democrats in that State, makes the following significant acknowledgement, to which we would direct the especial attention of our readers:

"We feel that it is a success for the slave oligarchy, and does not in its ultimate consequences promise anything for the honor or interests of our country. And we can look to west year for a more effective de monstration of the American power, when with a President to elect, we shall not display our banners in vain."

What is the above proof of?

And then, again, the Cincinnati Times, the acknowledged k. n. organ in Ohio, but which could not swallow Chase and his free-soilism, although earnestly supporting all the other abolitionists on the k, n. State ticket, says:

"The changes in the political current are decided and curious. Democracy has overcome the great con-servative power of the day, being uided, directly or indirectly, by the o'd line white, and the Americans, not by fusion, but by momentary concert of action. This is not only the case in Onio, but everywhere: in Maine, Massachusetts, New York, and Petnsylvania; the rapid growth of sectionalism under specious abstractions and plausible disguises, has alarmed all classes, and rained the most meongroons elements to a common conservative centre. A great principle is at stake, and mere measures of public policy have been postpooed until a more au-picious period. Salas populi est suprema lex is everywhere the watchword of intelligent, patriotic, and submantial citizens, at this time. An apprebension of Dismion, or the growth of the sentiment that leads to it, is the great lear of the day, and it may be said, not immically to this contingency, metistima dendiarum majestas, will fight even wuh the cohorts of a despised locolocoism to preserve its penates! Once the Hydra Disunion is slain by the inal discominure of the abolition faction, we hope to see practical conservation of every line unite, not based wholly upon material considerations, but looking to the rights, and human sympathies, and constant advance and elevation of humanity."

Once more, "your attention, if you please." The Nashville Binner declares the democratic party unsound on the slavery question. Yet the party friends of the Banner in Pennsylvania certify as follows:

The whig party, the republican party, and the American party, having each nominated and after curvetting a couple of rounds, struck a candidates for the office of Caral Commissioner, full page Mrs White being then some ten role in it becomes apparent that such a division of the ciements of opposition to the national administra-tion and its Netraska trand would inevitably lead the gap, the anima's literally flaw, and it was hard to the election of Plummer, the proslavery Ne to tell which was horse and which was petticoat!

In view of these facts, a meeting of our respective contral committees of said parties was held at Harrisburg, on Thursday, the 26th of September, 1855, and their nominees having declined and been withdrawn, Thomas Nicholson, of Beaver county, was | W, taking a cut across the area, seized his wife's nominated as candidate of the said parties, for the purpose of concentrating the votes of the anti-Netrasks party on one man, and he is hereby carnently recommended to all the lovers of freedom in Lebusylvania as a capable, honest, and truc-hearted men, who is worthy of support and the confidence of the people.

By order of the Committees; JOHN A. FISHER, Chairtean of the Whig State Committee. LEMUEL TODD. Chairman of Amer. State Com. of Thirteen.

DAVID WILMOT, Chairman of Republican State Committee. To one of the above parties the Nashville Banner belongs. All of them certify to the purity of

the democratic party in Pennsylvania. HEALTH OF MONTGOMERY, - WEDNESDAY, Oct. 10, 6 p. m - The Emand of Health report two new coees (one of them over from yesterday) of yellow tever, and no deaths; for the last 24 hours-leavang 46 cases and 17 deaths, from the first report on

Thursday Oct. 11, 6 p. m .- The Board report no new case of yellow lever, and no death, for the last 21 hours--leaving 16 cases and 17 deaths, from the first report on the 25th ult., to date.

Mr.M. A. Couke, of Chattanooga, was the formulate holder of the ticker which drew the \$15,-000 prize in the "Fort Gains Academy Lottery" account for the delay of letters at the above and learn, are dangerously ill, and not expected to surdrawn on the 17th ult.

Mr. CHA-E has just been elected Governor of the D mocretic State of Onio by a very arge mai y "-Banner.

The Bonner thus holds the democracy of Ohio is onsible for the election of Chase, the abolition ist, as Governor of Onio! The democrats trie! to bear him, and couldn't, and, therefore, for his election the d mocrats are responsible! This is the regument of the Banner. Chio is a democrat-E.G. EASTMAN, M. C. C. CHURCH, and G C TOYBETT ic State, says the Binner, and Chase I an abolied Mapuz, as sound a man as there is in the Union. yet he northern democrats are abolitionists because with which the readers of the Danner are enlight-

party friends did towards defeating this abolitionist? We will show. The Cincinnati Gazette, aland now quite as abusive of the administration and

before the election held this language: "We shall regret the defeat of Mr. Chase, if ineed he be defeated, on another account. The papers of the administration party will claim the elec ion of Medili as a verdict in favor of the Nebraska oil of the last Congress, and the long catalogue of rimes to which it has given rise in that far off Terratory. We know, indeed, that a very large proportion of the votes given for Mr. Trimble were given by men who abominate the Kansas act as neartily as we do. But the democratic papers care nothing for that. They will, if the fact is asserted that Onio is op, used to the Kansas swindle, answer, as Mr. Webster did t e Mississippi delegation who called upon him in Washington, atter the Baltimore Convention of 1852, and who told him that he had many Irrends in Miss suppr and the Southern States, who would gladly have gone for him in preference to Scott, had Filamore been out of the way. "Tha may be very true," said Mr. Webster, 'but the rec ord of the Convention don't show it," alluding to the fact that during the whole session of the Convention be never received the vote of a single Southern

"Our twenty-one representatives may, and probably will say, in the discussions which are sure to arise in the next Congress, that Onio is opposed to the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, and earnestdesires its restoration. They will be met with the record of Medill's election, "the sober second thought." Mr. Chase, they will say, was among the foremost men against the repeal-he fought day by day and week by week, and used the whole force of his character and intellect to deleat the measure, and yet it passed. He came home to Ohio and the people nominated him for Governor, beheving him to be the best exponent and the truest embodiment of anu-Nebraska renument. He went tore the people with this prestige, and he was scricken down. What right have you, then, Messra. twenly-one Representatives of Ohio, to say, here in your places, that O. io is oppo ed to the Kanses

"This will be the reasoning, this the argument. The fact that Capt. Forg and the rest of the Republican ticket prevailed in the contest, will never be aduded to. Chase has been defeated, and he was the representative of your views upon this question. Medill has been elected, and he was the representative of our views upon the question .-The defeat of Mr. Chase will break the charm which the eighty thousand anti-Nebraska majority given in Onto inst fall had upon the public mind, and which would have been of great value to our Congressmen, in discussing this subject in the halls of the Capitol. It is for these reasons that we shall regret the defeat of Mr. Chase, if indeed it turns out that he is defeated."

## [ From the Spirit of the Times. ] FEMALE HORSEMANSHIP AT THE OHIO STATE FAIR.

Dur "Spirit'-The Ohio State Fair just closed rought together the best stock of horses and catle ever before exhibited in orijunction in America, Among the old turiers were Imported Monarck and Kentucky Grey Eagle, both now owned in Omo. These, with our Cadmuses, Trustees, Bellfounders, Black Hawks, &c., made up a show of royal blood exceeding any former Exhibition. But I took up my pen to speak of the new feature of female horsemanship, which is becoming general at nearly all our Agricultural Fairs, and has done more to create and supply a demand for good saddle-horses than anything else yet brought

On the last day of the State Fair (Friday, 21st Sept.,) the State Board yielded the use of the aving ring (one-forth of a mile in circumference) for two hours, from 11 A. M. to I P. M., for eque trian exercises, under direction of Col. S. D Harris, Editor of the "Onio Cultivator." Promptly at the hour, the Military Band, accompained by the members of the State Board of Agriculture and several distinguished guests, took up a position in the centre of the area, when the band struck up a grand march, and the p oc s ion of equestrants entered, twenty-eight in number, each lady escorted y her cavatier, riding upon her right. The procession was led by Col. Harris, escorting his daugh ter Jennie. The cavalisde wheeled to the right and circled to the left around the whole enclosure, which was densely surrounded by many thousand

eager spectators. After the first and second circuits had been made up in an easy gallop, the troop remed into the area and the gentlemen uncovering, saluted the State Board, and the Band, circling around them upon the same place, and then returned to the track --The gentlemen then countermarched, the ladies still going forward, and meeting at a brisk gallop on the pposite side of the ring, each gentleman wheeled in with his partner, and kept the pace forward with her until arriving at the other side of the circle, when the ladies countermarched in the same way, and again joined their escort on the opposite side The whole party then countermarched, by an ouward wheel from front to rear, and also in open order from rear to front, by inward wheel. A variety of other evolutions were executed in fine style, when the gentlemen were withdrawn, and the ladies took the truck to themselves, and soon began to manifest a disposition to show some fact og; and as they were well mounted, and skillful riders, they were permitted to have their own way, and such a way it was as made the forty thou sand spectators note their breath in astonishment Some of the horses were old racers, and the ladies were determined to get at their best speed. -Where all succeeded so well, it would be invideous to particularize. Among those who chanced to have the fastest horses, were the accomplished young Miss Pelton, of Turnbull County, who sustained her reputation of being one of the bandsomest riders in the State. Mrs. Cornwell, of Columbiana county, vpon her Araban stallion, Hassantrained by hersed-was equal to any emergency,

and had the reputation of being the best horsewoman upon the ground. A desire was expressed for a match between Mrs. Stombarg, of Columbus, and Mrs. White of Portsmouth, who seemed to have the two fastest horses. The two ladies took the track with their escorts, full pace, Mrs. White being then some ten rods in advance, which distance she held during the first the escorts, in the meantime, having been left behind like drift wood. At the end of the second round Mrs. S. shot past Mrs. W. like an arrow, and led the race for half a round, when Mrs. W., unable to stop her horse, asked Mrs. S. to hold up, and Mr. horse by the bridle, and in half a round more had it under control, and thus the match ended. The

closed without the slightest accident to mar the pleasure of the scene. At the conclusion of the riding, Col. H, presented each female competitor with a handsome copy Board having reserved seats at the public table on the grounds, they were escorted to the pavillion, and sit down to dinner, all in the best humor, with the flush of exercise painting roses upon their checks, and making their pulses leap in healthful excitement. So we do these things in Ohio.

whole exhibition elicited unbounded applause, and

Touly, Солимвия, Sept. 24, 1855.

intermediate post-offices.

MAIL ROBBERY,-We copy the following from

A robbery of the mail, on the mail route No., 8.473, from the Double Springs in Tennessee to Glasgow, Ky, was committed last week by the mail carrier named Stephen E. Scarlett, a youth about 17 years old. By the exertions of our vigilant postmaster at this place, Mr. J. R. Berrack, the their has been ferreted out. The offender is now in enstudy of the law, and will there remain until the arrival of the United States mail agent, who has been sent for by Mr. Barrack. We will give none of the particulars until the affair undergoes a legal investigation, but merely mention the fact to

OUR AGRICULTURAL CORRESPONDENCE.

GALLATIN, Oct. 16, 1855. Massas. Epirons :- Our exhibition of farmingimplaments, seeds and vegetables came off to-day an exhibition that Tennessee al oald be proud of, We had quite a display of everything connected with the farming interest. We were, however, greatly astonished to see so many nice, fresh boquets on exhibition, since the last several white tionist; therefore, aithough the democracy support- forts. The premium boquet was purchased by LUCIEN TEMPLE, E q., of your city, and presented by him to Miss Enga McGavock, also of your city. Chase is elected! Such is the sort of argument It was a nice offering, and we trust the gods will smile upon it. General CHEATHAM perchased the certificate boquet, and presented Wall the Banner tell its readers what its own it to a premum young lady. There was a o quet brought from Kentucky for exhibition which w.s most splendidly arranged and would have ways a whig paper while there was a whig party, taken the premium but for its faded blosson s -the frosts of Tennessee being most too cutting of the democratic party as is the Bunner, shortly for it. Below I give you the awards made to-

GRASSES.-Best five acres Blue Grass Woodland, premium R. Allen. Timothy, " Clover; not reported. Orchard Grass; not reported. Mixed, R. Allen, premium. Grains.-Best five acres of Wheat, E. K. Tailey, prem. Oats, Albert Pranklin, premiun Rye; no entries. Barley; " Corn; not reported. Segos.- Hest bushel Blue Grass , not reported. Timothy, 15 40 Clover, " " Orchard Grass, not reported.

Best varieties of Wheat, premium to Wm. P. Branch, cer difficate to A. Franklin. Best burrel Onts, promium to John P. Baker. Best barrel Corn, premium to John P. Baker; certificate to W. P. Branch. Best barrel Stock Peas, premium to Lewis White; certiffcate to W. P. Branch.

PRODUCTS OF THE FIELD.—Best 50 pounds Tobacco, prem-

om to R. D. Caldwell Best hid Tobacco, R. D. Calweller. Rale of Cotton, no entry. One acre of Plax, no entry. PRODUCTS OF THE GARDEN .- Hest bushel of Irish Potatoes ot reported.

Best bushel of Sweet Pointoes, premium to R. P. Tyrce; ert fieste to W. P. Branch. Rest variety of Irish Potatoes; not reported. " Sweet Potatoes; not reported. " " bbls Onion Potatoes, premium to Tyree

Best sample of Beats, premium to Mrs. C. E. Dauglass; cericate to Master Jesse Cage.

tiest barrel of Turnips; no entries. Best sample of Tomatoes, premium to W. P. Branch; cerificate to Wm. Lenn. Best sample of Parsnips, premium to W. P. Branch; cerficate to Master Jesse Cage. Best half bunches Celery, premium to Master Josse Cage. Best barrel of White Beans ; no entries.

" Gober Pens; no entries. " Cabbage one dozon-premium to Wm. P. Branch, one entry. Egg Plant, premium to Master Jesse Cage; certificate

Facrys.-Best barrel of Peaches; no entries Best variety of Peaches not to be less than a quarter of bushel : no entries. Best barrel of Apples, premium to J. B. Baker. Greatest variety of Apples, premium to J. B. Baker.

Best Peck of Pairs, premium to R. W. Myors; certificate W. P. Branch. Greatest variety of Pairs; no entries. Best display of Plumbs, premium to Sarah Jones; certifi-Best display of Melons; no entries.

" " Hardy Grapes; no entry. " " Under Grapes; no entry. Best display Flowers, premium to Miss M. C. Walton. Best design cut flowers, premium to Mrs. John Armfield. of Boquets, premium to Mrs. F. A. Spors; certificate to Mrs. J. Malone FARMING IMPLEMENTS .- Test four horse-waggon, premium to Mr. Pansh; certificate to Mr. Durham.

Best four horse Cart; no entry. Best Ox Cart; no entry. Rest Or Yokes noventry. Best Two Horse Plaw, Mosses, Subben & Durham, orim. ertificate Mr. Pansh. Best One Horse Plow, Mesers. Subben & Durham, prem.

Best Tongue One Horse Plow, premium to W. E. Fouse. Best Shovel Plow; no entry. Best Two Horse Harrow; no entry. Best Cultivator, premium to Subben & Durham, Ky. Best Hay Rake; no entry. Best Reaper Horse Power, premium to B. F. Cheatham

ertificate to W. E. Pouse.

Best Grein Cradle; no catry. Best Thresher, Horse Power; not reported. Best Machine Gathering Clover, L. E. Edwards, premium. Best Straw Cutter, Jesse Harper, premium; Jacob Hubbard, certificate. Best Corn Crusher, prem. to Mr. Roe: certificate to Brown

Best Wheat Fan, premium to Humphrey & Dobbins. Seed Drill, premium to Brown & Anderson. MUNERAL OF MIDDLE TENNESSEE. Best display of Minerals Prof. Safford premium and certificate. There were no entries for the best display of Pig Metal,

Hammered Iron, Roll Iron, Casting, and Steam Engine. BLACKSMITH WORK .- Best sample Horse Shoes, James Love Best Cooking Range; no entry. Best Family Carriage; no entry.

Best Buggy, Fred Sloan, premium. Trotting Waggon or Salky, no entry. LEATHER MANUFACTURE.—Best sott of Harness for Coach: Best set of Single Harness; not reported. " Waggon " "

34 doz. Collars, Cart Harness, Man's Saddle; no entry. Lady's " specimen Leather; no entry Hars,-Best Fur Hat; no entry. " Wool Hat, " Straw Hat,

Cantiner Wase .- Best House Joyner's Work, pemium to Shous and Boors. - Best premium Boots; not reported. " Broguns,

" Kip Shoes, Best pair of Shoos made by a Lady, Best barrel of Flour, premium to Wm. P. Branch; certifieste to Moore, Monday & Co. Bye barrel Flour; no entry. Buck Wheat; no ontry.

Corn Meal, premium to W. P. Branch. WHERES .- Best Flax Wheel; not reported. Wool Wheel, " Hand Loom, Mrs. A. Barnes, premium, Tamonino,-Best Tailoring by a gentleman, B. W. Jen-

Best Tailoring by a Lady, Mrs. Barnes, premium. Best Cut and Pressed Coat by a Lady, premium to Mrs. Bell; certificate to Mrs. M. J. Ham. Tailow.-Best ten pounds Tailow, premium to Mrs. R. Allen; certificat- to Mrs. C. E. Douglass.

Fifty pounds Tailow Candles, monided, weemium to Mes. E. Douglass; cortificate to Mrs. R Allen. Pive pounds Tallow Candles, dipped. Mgays .- Best dressed Hams, premium to Mrs. J. B. Baker; certificate Mrs. R. Allen.

Best Lonf Bread, premium to Mrs. T. Tabb; certificate Best specimen of Honey-not less than five pounds-Me Dr. E. B. Hamlin, premium and certificate, Boot Jar of Pickles, Miss Turner, premium; Mrs. J. White.

Best display of Articles by Lady-Home made in 1855, premium to Mrs. L. M. Cell; Mrs. Thos, Horn, certificate. Best specimen of Hand Painting, premium to Miss A Best specimens of Portrait or Land Scape, premium to Miss

A. Bowen-Best Essay on Agriculture, premium to Rev. J. R. Bane. Best Cooking Stove, premium to Snow, McKenzie, & Co. Preserves, Mrs. A. Barnes, premium. Butter, A. B. Odum, preminm.

According to a correspondent of the New York Tribune, a large number of men have been ed each female competitor with a handsome copy of "The Ladies Equestrian Manual," and the State expeditions of Kinney and Walker, all of whom was read, and on monion of Mr. Ballew, was so will go out armed. It is said also that several wealthy planters have subscribed a large amount of money to the enterprise; while others have agreed Mr. Eilis introduced a bill to protect the properto go down as soon as things are more settled, and ty of Femes Covert; which was read a first time take with them their slaves. Many who have en- and passed. listed have agreed to take their families along. The fund guaranteed to Kinney for the promotion of his enterprise amounts to over five millions of dol. | cuit Judges and Chance lors was read and withlars, and it is alleged that the object of the whole drawn by Mr. Caldwell for amendment. effort is to secure the organization of a slave States

> HEALTH OF MEMPINS -Seven deaths are reported for the last twenty-four hours, four of which have been from yellow fever. There have been thirty-eight deaths during the week-eighteen reported as occurring from the pre-

in Central America, to be annexed to the Union.

vailing disease. Last week there were thing six deaths, and nineteen from yellow fever. We regret that we have nothing favorable to report for the present. Some of our best citizens, we | and to Mr. Easterly on account of indisposition. vive. - Memphis Bulletin, 13th.

TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE. SENATE - MORNING SESSION.

THURSDAY, Ontober 18. Prayer by the Rev. J. B. Ferguson. The Clerk read the minutes of yesterday, which

were approved. . R rigers, of the Judiciary committee, to whom was referred the mil to regulate the rate of interest on money, reported the same back with an additional section, and recommend the adoption of the nament, and then the passage of the bill. On motion, the bilt and amendment was faid on

he table. Mr. Ballew, of the committee on Claims, to whom had been referred House will No. -, for the benefit of W. J. Farris, reported the same back and recommended as passage, which report was con-curred in, and the hill passed its second reading. Mr. Carur i troduce la resolution to direct the Clerk to prepare and have printed a Calendar of business On motion, the rule was suspended and the reso-

lution adopted. Mr. Ballew, introduced a resolution, directory to the Judiciary committee, on the subj et of driving stock from a So thern climate through this State, &c. The rule was suspended and the resolution was amended, so as to direct it to the committee on Ag riculture, and then adopted. Senate resolution No. -, to require the Commissioner of roads to make report to the General As

sambly, was taken up and read. Mr. Whitthorne urged the immediate adoption of the resolution in a short but appropriate speech. Mr. Hall opposed the passage of the resolution, but moved to refer it to the committee on Internal Improvements, which motion was disagreed to; and on motion of Mr. Johnson the resolution was laid on the table. SENATE BILLS ON SECOND READING.

A bill to reduce the tees of County Court Clerks in certain cases was read. Mr. Johnson opposed i s passage. Mr. Bowels advocated the passage of the bill in a speech of some length. Mr. Whitthrone and Mr. Rodgers opposed the passage of the bill, and gave their reasons for the same. Mr. Rodgers moved the indefinite postponement of the bill. Mr. Bowels called for the ayes and nors. Mr. Steel opposed the bill in a short speech. The bill was then indefinitely postponed. Ayes, 14; Noes, 5. A number of other bills on their second reading were taken up, read and variously disposed of by reference without debate. Senate bill to amend the Act establishing a Chan-

cery Court at Newport, in Cocke county, was taken up, read a third time and passed. The Senate then adjourned until 3 o'clock, p. m.

HOUSE-MORNING SESSION. THURSDAY, Oct. 18.

Prayer by the Rev. J. B Ferguson, Mr. Saudgrass presented a petition praying for the establishment of Comberland County, referred to the committee on new counties. Mr. Nixon from the committee on claims recom-

mended the rejection of the bill for the relief of Juo. Blair and others. Mr. Dannington; bill to amend an Act of Feb 5,

1818, sec. 9. impo-ing a tax upon Jacks; referred to the agricultural committee, Mr. Carlock: a bill to suppress drunkennes; referred to the Judieury committee,

Mr. Mathi-: a bill to amend an act of Jan. 10th 1848, chapt 55, providing for the punishment of small offences; referred to the Judiciary Committee Mr. Brown of Davidson, (Mr. Snodgrass in the Chair,) int oduced the following bills: A bul providing for the relief of Thos. Chilton.

for acting as foreman upon work for the Capitol referred to the committee on the Capitol. A bill to amend the practice in criminal trials and for other purposes; referred to the committee on the Judiciary.

A bill to provide for the erection of Statues, to

be placed in the Capital, of Washington and Jack son; referred to the committee on the State Capitol Mr. Brown said that it would be remembered that an act was passed in 1846 appropriating \$15 -000 to erect stames to Washington and Jackson and to build a monument to Jackson upon the banks of the Mississippi river, and a committee was appointed to solicit aid from the people, but he had learned that nothing had been done and that the sum was inadequate for the purpose. He knew that in introducing the bill that he would be met with the concurrent approval of every member of the house. We have built a magnificent Car itil and prepared niches for statnes, and for one he desired to see the niches filled, and of all the names most assuredly, note could take priority over the two proposed. It was not an object for display and splendor, but a patriotic one; it is not that we can ad I to the tame of either, for their fame would live, even should every member of this house turn : his back upon the undertaking. Both Washington and Jackson have rendered immortal services to their country. It has been said that Washington belongs to no age or country. Should you go to Europe you would see the Englishman, the Frenchman and the Russian as he passed amid the statues of the great men of the world, panse before that of Washington. And shall it be said that we are be hind the rest of manking? Who could pas the statue of Washington without pausing. It is not

idelatry when we build statues to great and good men, it beings their actions to life. There is not in France a peasant, who has not kept ipon his heart the image of Napoleon, and in 1848, when Louis Napoleon came before the people, he touched a chord in every heart, which vibrated from one end of the land to the other T.fk of building a State Capitol without a statue to Washington, s like building a Temple without a Divinity. And what has Jackson deserved of the State? It was his fortune to deffer from him in political opin ion, but he was a man he never had, and never would, abuse. He had added to the fame of Ten nessee, and a Tennesseau can go without his State and find that he too, stands among the great men of the world. He was a friend to the Union and the an bor of a sentiment, which he hoped would be timportal, "The Federal Union, it must be preserved" Tennessee has muny sons who are worthy of a

statue; among them are her Polks, her Carrolls and Cannons. But it is saying nothing decognitory, to say that they stand below these two. He would vote for the statues that they might do good in the future and for posterity. (This is but an imperfect sketch of the first por-

tion of Mr. Brown's remark; the remainder is omtited for the want of space.) -Mr. Brown, also offered a resolution instructing the R-presentatives and Senators in Congress to use all honorable means to promie the establishment of a National Agricultural Boreau.

Mr. Hatton: a bill to amend an act of 1827, ch. 54, sec. 1; referred to the Judiciary committee. Mr. Looney: a bill to incorporate the Nickejack Railroad Mining Company. Mr. Colquitt: a bull to prohibit the adulteration of vinous and spirituous laquors, and also for creating

the office of Inspector of Inquore, referred to the committee on Tipping. Mr. Brown, of Madison: a resolution requiring the doorkeeper of the House and of the Squate to make arrangements with the Post Master in this city, for the delivery of all documents sent by the nembers to their constituents, and that the door-

keepers keep an account of all such documents sent, to be paid for out of the money not otherwise ap-Mr. Looney said that perhaps we had better strike out the floorkeeper for the Senate as he didot wish to offend the dignity of that body. Mr. Brown, of Madison, said that the resolution hid not provide for the payment of the letters of the members, but only for the public documents, which were ordered to be printed, and thought it better not to print them than not to distribute them -

Members must do it now at their own expense, or not at all. The vote was then taken-aves 39, noes 18, On motion the House adjourned until 3 o'clock.

SENATE - EVENING SE SION. Mr. Shied moved to take up the Senate bill No. amended as to take effect from its passage; the bill was further amended and then referred to the Judiciary committee.

Mr. Bowles introduced a bill for the benefit of minors, which was read a first time and possed. A bill to allow an interchange of riding of Cir-

committee to ascertain the number of acts and journals necessary for each county, &u. The Senate then adjourned until to morrow morning 10 o'clock. HOUSE-EVENING SESSION.

the appointment of the rail road Inspector and espected. give it to the legislature. Leave of absence was granted to Mr. Brazelton ciation came up upon its second reading.

Mr. Galbreath offered as an amendment that othing in the bill should be so construed as to prevent the legislature from amending or repealing

said charter, when the public good may require it. Mr. Cox said as that was the same old sterecty-per ame dment he moved to lay it on the table. Aves 32, noes 21. Mr. Dunning on said that he would vote against the bift. With the amendment he could not see that what was right in the charter could be affec-

ted and if the charter contained anything of jectionable, the amendment was very proper. He was astonished that any member should be opposed to the amendment. It was intended to provide for some future evil which might take place. He was in favor of the principle and because he had voted for it before, or because it was "stereotyped," as Mr. Cox said, was no reason that it was not right. The bill then passed upon its second

Mr. Reynolds: bill to increase the common school and and for other purposes Mr. Newman; a till repealing a portion of the Omnibus Internal Improvement bill. The bill is intended to withhold State aid from roads not aleady under contract.

The bill to incorporate the Nashvide Publishing an I Printing Company came up upon its third read-

r, Hatton said he only wished to make a ema k concerning the bill under consideration, and not upon charters in general. During his absense, on yesterday an amendment similar to the one just laid upon the table was attached to this bill. The design of the charter was to establish a Printing, Cone rn in Nashville, to de all kinds of printing and perhaps to publish a paper. Why not let them go to work without being clogged with this praviso. A person cwning the sock of such an etablehment could not dispose of it. He would not have anything to do with such an establishme t which might be abelished by the next Legislature, He, therefore, moved that the amendment be struck

Mr Donnington said he agreed with the gentleman in his motion to strike 'out the amendment in this case. There were some cases in which it would be improper to attach it. But he was opposed to the principle of incorporations coming in contact with the labor of persons. In the North great evils had resulted from it; but he did not think the roviso should apply to this case. The amendment was stricken out and the bill

assed its third reading. Mr. Whites des; a tail to change the county line eween Hickman and Lewis, so as to change Jesse Thompso thom the former into the latter county. Mr. Newman: a resolution making the tail road upp sated by the Governor. The bill amending an act authorising the Jaws

establish a Synagogue and for other purposes ame up on its third reading. Mr. Brown of Davidson, (Mr. Nixon in the chair) said that the charter granted a year or two ago was defective. It required all to be citizens be-fore they could be admitted as members of their nago, ue, as it was a religious matter altogether this did not seem right.

The o d charter also had other o jections, therere, the application is made for a new one Mr. Northey . a bill to establish Chancery Courts

at Altamont, Grundy county.

Air. Harton: a bill to provide for the punishment persons interfering with trains upon r adroads. M . Gaibrentic a bili to establish Chancery Course Gookville, Patnam county. O motion, the House adjourned until 10 o'clock

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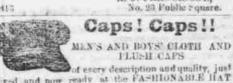
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